Highest temperature yesterday, 78; lowest, 64. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 8,

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CENT In Greater New York, Elsewhere

Drives Teutons Out of Fleury Village.

FIGHT WAY UP TO SLOPE OF HILL 320

Trenches Between Thiaumont and Fleury Are Recaptured.

FOR FRESH ATTACK

British on Somme Front Find Kaiser's Forces Are Now Stronger.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Fleury has been empletely reoccupied by the French roops in the course of their vigorous ounter offensive at Verdun. Attacked mutaneously from the northwest and outheast, the village was doomed despite the strong defences the Germani

Besides this, the French took all the trenches between Fleury and Thiaumon and to the slope of Hill 320.

At Chenois, where they lost groun Puesday, they recaptured most of the erritory to-day, so that practically all e Germans had won by their revival of assault on Verdun has been swep There is evidence that the French t through, for their artillery con nues to pound away at sectors of the

prisoners captured on the right the prisoners captured on the Figure bank of the Meuse since August 1 now total 1.750, not including the wounded. With the exception of gains early in the day by the French, who penetrated the German lines at Monacu farm, no

"He also is powerful enough to or canize and endeavor to push home counter attacks. While we hold and

vast scale of the Allies' operations. One, referring to the French front, says telereferring to the French front, says tele-graph and telephone lines are strung everywhere. There are 12,580 miles of telephone wire behind one twenty mile section of the front. The countryside is seamed with railways. When the gigan-lic labor of bringing the big guns to the best points and insuring every battery a continuous supply of ammunition is ac-complished the next stage of the own.

ed the next stage of the offen-begin, he says. The heat continues to be intense.

Get to Kovel.

in progress along the Stokhod River. where the Germans have a strong position and are determined to hold it to the last possible moment. No decision has been reached and the assults and counter attacks continue unremittingly day and night. On the Where the Germans have a strong unremittingly day and night. On the result of the battle now raging de-

While this is the scene of the greatmans are making a counter thrust far claring war on Italy.

orgon they resorted to the use

Before Policeman Comes to Rescue in Areaway.

Mary Mimnaugh, 4. was sent down Park avenue to wait for her father. Michael Mimnaugh, to return from work But at 4 that is a long way, and on the journey Mary met a little friend and Unable to Care for Increased they had a chat and the friend told her

Getting to it was half the fun. You went to the Park View apartments, at 1497 Madizon avenue, and scuttled down cellar before the janitor saw you and then up some dark steps and along a passage, where you could see the light at the end, just like a cave. Finally you wriggled through an opening in a fence, and there you were.

Mary and her chum did all these things, and presently arrived in an en-

Charles Argello, superintendent of the

U BOAT SLIPPED BY ALLIED GUARD SHIPS

Cruisers Still Patrolling Roads -Deutschland Passed Unseen Near U. S. Craft.

NORPOLK, Va., Aug. 3 .- The allied man Deutschland were in position within sight of shore to-day and there was nothing to indicate they were aware of lishers to their agreement on Tue

the German lines at Monacu farm, on advance of importance was made by the Allies on the front along the Somme, nor did they lose any ground.

Not yet reconciled to the loss of Delville wood, the Germans sent a strong force against it, with disastrous results, for the British waited until the enemy was in close range, then opened fire do.

Intent on improving their position west of Pozieres, the British shelled a German stronghold between that village and Thiepval. The fire was so effective the garrison fled, only to be caught as it crossed the open ground by the fire from the British field guns. A little to the east of this the British gained a bit of ground north of Bazentin-le-Fetit by a ground nort

SEEING NEW YORK A NEW WAY. With machinery making this record, men operating the day around and every Paralysed Motorist Views City, but

f the enemy."

in his office. He conducts most of his business over the telephone and has a patented of the Allies' operations. One to his head. He makes as many as a

passed yesterday in New York, but could not leave his car. While seated in his car he dictated for two hours, and one

Russiana Desperate in Attempt to ITALY BREAKS WITH GERMANY Trade Treaty Denunciation Opens the Way to War.

A despatch from Paris last Tuesday quoted the Petit Parisien as saying that it understood that Italy had denounced Russians are continuing their drive south of Stanislau: they are trying to mans are making a counter thrust far mans are making a counter thrust far it understood that Italy had denounced the commercial treaty with Germany, the commercial treaty with Germany, thereby leaving the way clear for a decimal derivation of hostilities between Italy and Germany. The newspaper said the experience of the treaty was the only reason which had prevented Germany from decimal war on Italy.

PAPERS MUST CUT

Forced to Avert Famine in Supply.

MILLS RUN AT CAPACITY

Demand and Surplus Nears Minimum.

size of newspapers, refusing unsold children copies and cutting off the drain of exSurvivors report that a submarine was steamers were sunk in the same vicinity. Mary and her chum did all these things, and presently arrived in an enclosure with towering palings all about it. Hardly had they settled down to play when two savage English buildogs, with hardly a growl of warning, dashed upon them. Mary's friend slid back through the opening as one dog snapped fiercely at her fluttering skirt.

The other bore Mary to the earth, sinking its teeth in her shoulder. Both then leaped on her, biting her repeatedly and mauling her from one end of the enclosure to the other.

Two policemen were called by women in the neighborhood and killed the dogs after a fight with one.

Charles Argelio, superintendent of the color of the carries of the United States observed at a distance of about 6,000 meters. It fired a warning shot and then gave chase, firing continuously for half an hour. It finally overtook the Letimbro, which had begun to lower boats.

"The submarine," adds the despatch, "continued its bombardment, smashing five boats, the occupants of which perished. Some of the survivors say that many were killed by shellfire."

All the crew of the Italian brig Rotake their material on allotment, receiv- an hour. It finally overtook the Letim- steamship Letimbro also were sunk

New York, can stave off the crisis, it was admitted throughout the trade. There-Park View apartments, owner of the dogs, was served with a summons to appear in Harlem court this morning. The little girl, badly lacerated, was removed to Harlem Hospital.

admitted throughout the trade. Therefore the announcement printed in This Sun and other papers of limiting news-dealers' supplies strictly to sales and the agreement of publishers of Manhattan to decrease the size of the papers met with decrease the size of the papers met with

decrease the size of the papers met with approval.

At the present time in the United States and Canada fifty mills are working three shifts of men eight hours daily and six days a week. Their output for June—the last compilation—was 140,151 tons, representing 95.4 per cent. of their maximum production, the highest efficiency ever attained in the industry. This output represents an increase of 27,000 tons a month over the mark for June, 1915, but even this tremendous increase has been insufficient to feed the demand. Full production has had to be augumented by 5,000 tons more a month, which was drawn from a rapidly depletwhich was drawn from a rapidly deplet-

Surplus stock has been swallowed up tre end of June only 65,194 tons remained in storchouses that at the same time last year held 92,967 tons. The minimum is in sight, appreciation of which fact brought the newspaper publishers to their agreement on Tuesday. Were production to cease to-day there is not enough news print paper stored to keep newspapers alive for ten days. It has been necessary for the publishers' mutual good and the benefit of the news reading public to curb the tendency toward increasing the size of papers at this time of year.

this time of year.

The figures cited here for June will take a considerable advance in October. usually the banner month in the newspaper year. As a rule circulation in-creases in the fall and advertising keeps apage with it. As a result more pages apace with it. As a result more have to be added to the daily and the Sunday takes on unusual bulk. Without the measures taken by the publishers this fall's increase would wipe out the total production and the reserve stock. For this reason THE SUN'S rule to refuse unsold copies will become ef-

ground north of Bazentin-le-Petit by a bombing attack.

The Germans kept up a barrage fire capes. Tile destroyer was passed in the derk. Later, when I reported that the boutschland had cleared the capes and was on her way to sea the officers aboard the destroyer seemed surprised. They did, so far as it was was on her way to sea the officers aboard the destroyer seemed surprised. They had not observed her at all. So you see that the British and French cruisers off shad not observed her at all. So you see that the British and French cruisers off shad on the sightest chance of finding the Deutschland.

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Never Leaves Car.

TARRYTOWN. Aug. 3.—George W. Thomas of Scranton. Pa., stopped at the success of further operations.

"How long the present lull will last id not know. The great preparations on the part of the Germans demonstrate their anxiety, but they demonstrate as well the need on our part to feel our way with a prudent respect for the strength of the enemy."

All the correspondents emplicates the strength of the correspondents emplicates the strength of the enemy."

New mills cannot be put up in weeks or even months; generally it takes a year machines have been ordered; in a few weeks several that turn out fifty tons a day will be in operation. But these added to the machines now producing one side paralyzed.

When a young man he entered the general insurance business. For twenty-eight years he has never left his bed in his office. He conducts most of his business over the telephone of his business over the telephone weeks or even months; generally it takes a year and a half to get a mill working. New means a day will be in operation. But these added to the machines now producing cannot save the situation at the present rate of consumption. Machinery cannot be ordered in wholesale lots at the present rate of consumption. Machinery cannot be ordered in wholesale lots at the present rate of consumption. Machinery cannot be ordered in wholesale lots at the present rate of consumption. Machinery cannot be ordered in wholesale lots at the present rate of consumption.

turning out munitions in preference to wood grinders.

The following statement on production and shipment for June, compiled by G. F. Steele, secretary of the News Print Manufacturers Association, affords an understanding of the strides taken by the

United States Mills.

	Maxi-		Total	Total
	mum	Actual	Tons	Stock
	in Tons.	in Tons.	During	on
1915-	Month.	Month.	Month.	Hand
Year ave	1, 232, 560	1,001,662	1,031,833	54.59
June	103,844	77.834	83, 435	62.13
1916-			20 may 2000	
January	101, 166	88,522	88,461	54,25
February	97,275	82.566	81,712	55,61
Two mos	198,441	171,088	170, 173	
March	105.057	91,110	96, 305	51.52
Three mos	303, 498	262, 198	266, 478	111
April	A	87,880	96,088	44,23
Four mos	400,773	350,058	362,566	
May	105,957	96,378	95,959	46,31
Five mos	505,830	446, 436	458,525	****
June	99,996	94,361	97,590	44.42
Six mos	605,826	540,797	556, 115	
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	Canad	ian Mil	IIa.	
		7.00		
1915-	079200022	1001227		
Year ave	503.285	428,858	428.821	25,89

1916				
January	43,950	41,817	37,944	29,831
February	43,950	41,833	41.244	30,485
Two mos	87,900	83,650	79, 188	
March	47, 466	45,396	46,902	28,979
Three mos.	135,366	129,046	125,090	
April	43,950	41.572	46,785	23,766
Four mos	179,316	170,618	172,875	
May	48,627	47.048	48,006	22,824
Five mos	227,943	217.666	220,881	
June	46,826	45,790	47,847	20,767
Six mos	274,769	263,456	268,728	

United States and Canadian Mills.

FRENCH SWEEP SAVAGE DOGS ATTACK NEWS PRINT SCARCE, U BOAT SINKS AN ITALIAN STEAMER; MANY ARE MISSING

Submarine's Shell Fire Destroys Five of the Vessel's Small Boats-Some of the Survivors Land at Malta and Syracuse.

warships.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Italian mall | ballo, torpedoed by an Austrian submasteamer Letimbro has been sunk by a rine, have arrived at Malta. Six peutral vessels have been torpeubmarine and twenty-eight survivors have arrived at Malta, says a Reuter last twenty-four hours. Four belligerent despatch from that place. Two boat- vessels met the same fate and two neuloads of survivors have arrived at Syra- tral steamships were selzed by German

her passengers numbered 113. It is be- way from Sweden to Finland. The capof waste of news print paper-savings lieved that many of them lost their lives. tain, with twelve men of the crew and that can be effected only by reducing the The passengers included women and five women, reached the Swedish coast

observed at a distance of about 6,000 The British steamship Britannic of 3 487 tons, the British sailing vessel Margaret Sutton, the British steamship gave chase, firing continuously for half Heighington in addition to the Italian

"continued its bombardment, smashing were seized.

Valley, Near Tazewell.

children; Bob Chanley and his wife

in German Trench.

War Hospital at Paignton, England.

vestors Won to the Plan.

Prussian Regulations Extend

Notice to THE SUN

Readers.

Because of what amounts

practically to a famine in news

print paper, we are compelled to

make THE SUN, morning and

Sunday, and THE EVENING

SUN strictly non-returnable

That is, beginning next Mon-

day, August 7th, we shall not

take back unsold copies from

newsdealers. A similar rule al-

ready obtains with the Times.

the World, the American and the

We are telling you about this

from newsdealers.

Tribune.

unseld copies.

tons, has been sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean. The orew

torpedoed in the Baltic last night on her

Cloudburst Catches People Bankers Decide Against \$2,-Asleep in Blair's Creek 000,000 Advance, They Tell

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Aug. 3 .- Thirtythe number of victims may reach fifty as the result of a cloudburst which caused a flood in Blair's Creek Valley, near Tazewell, Tenn., late last night, catching the population asleep. Rescue parties returning to-day reported that the water is all over the little valley, curities offered would not be a profitable

The banking houses include J. P. Morand that apparently every home along the creek for a distance of six miles has been washed away. The list of known dead: gan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the Na-tional City and the First National banks. Unwillingness of the Chinese Govern-ment to offer any other security than Chinese Treasury notes is said to have been a factor in the decision against ad-Robert Johnson and his wife: Mrs Bobert Johnson and his wife; Mrs. D. C. Edmonds, her four children and two grandchildren; the Misses Lillie and Minnie Wiley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wiley of Monroe, Mich.; Bush Ferguson, his wife and seven children; W. P. Zachery, his wife and five children; Thomas McBee, his wife and seven children; Bob. Chapley, say his wife and seven children.

mediate advance will affect the negotia-tions for an ultimate loan of \$30,000,000

71ST MAN IN BRITISH CHARGE. SAY THEY SHELLED LONDON.

ferent From British.

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK Division, McAllen, Tex., Aug. 3.—Col. William G. Bates of the Seventy-first Regiment Berlin, Aug. 3, via London.—In the raid on England last night by German Zeppelins a great number of fire and explosive bombs were dropped in London and on the fleet base at Harwich. eived a letter to-day from his orderly at Camp Whitman last year, A. G. Empey, who as a soldier in the 167th brigade of the British army was wounded on and on the fleet base at Harwich. Industrial establishments in the county Norfolk also were bombarded.

Britain Tells Different Story. He received two bullets in the he face. The letter says:
"I lost an awful lot of blood, and it

"One of the Seventy-first acours sent me a dance programme of the regiment with a drawing of a Seventy-first soldier on the cover. I took this in the charge with me, and when we captured the German first line I miled it on the door of one of their dugouts. It is still there I wish the good old Seventy-first had been in that charge. It was glorious!" Empey is in the American Woman's

FAVOR WEST INDIES SALE NOW Danish Conservative Party and In-

London. Aug. 4 (Friday).—On the anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the war the newspapers this morning all print reviews, surveys and editorials. There is a universal note of hopefulness and confidence, but general recognition that much remains to be done.

The Times editorial is typical.

still be long. The painful task which is before us must be judged not by the extent of the colonies won from the enemy but by the wide areas in Europe from which the Germans and their con-

Murray Beaten by T. D. McKeows in Oklahoma Primary.

tive William H. Murray—"Alfalfa Bill"—
was defeated for renomination in Ruesday's primary election, according to almost complete returns from the Fourth district to-night.

These gave T. D. McKeown 5,654, Murray 5,340 and H. H. Smith 3,565. Precincts yet unreported are generally conceded to favor McKeown.

CAR OF CASEIN HELD **UP BY JERSEY COPS**

It Sounded Like an Explosive to the Red Flag Squad.

RAILROADS AID POLICE

Injunctions to Permit Passage of Munitions Said to Be Coming. The Swedish steamship Hudiksvall was

Jersey City carried out yesterday afterby 105 uniformed policemen, freight trains were help up and were not permitted to enter the city until everybody was The Swedish steamers Pitea and Temis, both bound for Raumo, Finland, satisfied that cars didn't contain contraband combustibles. All the railroads ex cepting the Jersey Central facilitated the The Politiken of Copenhagen reports that the Danish steamer Katholm, 1,201 police search in their yards on the out

skirts of the city. The Central did not have a representa. tive at a conference in Director Hague's office earlier in the day and in conse quence its freight schedule was the only ne disarranged to any great extent.

Capt. John Cody of the First precinc who generally draws the most difficult police jobs, was sent to the Jersey Central's tracks at the bridge over the Morris Canal between Jersey City and Bay-onne. He had a dozen husky cops, nearly all of whom were ex-railroad men. Po-liceman Tom Burke and Policeman Grabbler carried red flags, one of which was commandeered from a Public Service repair wagon.

Search for Contraband On. Steve Culligan, a Jersey Central flag man, was guarding the tailend of a freight headed toward Bayonne when the

squad arrived at 4:08 o'clock, and to him Capt. Cody announced the purpose of the "Go as far as you like," said Steve.

"This is far enough," replied Cody.

The police admired the open country in the distance and an old family burying ground in the foreground until 4:55 o'clock, when a sharp eyed officer shouted, "Here she comes!" houted, "Here she comes!"
Grabbler stood in the middle of the mooming freight track and waved his ag. John Conchie, engineer of a B. and b. extra freight, a pickup from Mand-

ville, N. J., brought his train to a stop. Be said the cop "didn't wave like a reg-ular fellow" and he thought something had gone wrong with the bridge. Conductor E. M. Hile was directed by Capt. Cody to produce his manifest. The only suspicious car on the train was one This was a puz-

that contained casein, Police Inspector Leonard yelled to Inspector of Combustibles Connolly, who stood on a Lehigh Valley track twenty of Missouri. "Say, Jimmy, what's case-

"Never heard of it before." Connolly outed back creamery, said casein entered into the nanufacture of cheese, so the train was allowed to proceed after a delay of

seventeen minutes. Nothing Else Suspicious.

Copenhagen, via London, Aug. 4.—It leaves a despatch from the light to treat as composed to their sale now. It is also known that those who took a great interest in the islands and spent large sums of money in improving conditions, especially at St. Thomas, will make no objections to their passing to the United States.

FINGER PRINTS FOR PASSPORTS.

London, Aug. 3.—The Frankfurter Repair form the Reinisch West-Indies and especially at St. Thomas, will make no objections to their passing to the United States.

London, Aug. 3.—The Frankfurter will hold said city and each of you joint-ly and exertally liable for all damages and losses, fines, costs and expense" in the land said city and each of you joint-ly and severally liable for all damages and losses, fines, costs and expense" in the end of the enforcement of the commission's resolution.

Lackawanna trains, by arrangement with the railroad, were searched at the Scaucus yards Supt Mulligan of the Secaucus yards Supt Mulligan of the Secaucus yards Supt Mulligan of the Indien Progressive party. Demo-cartic hopes of bringing him into the will hold said city and each of you joint-ly and severally liable for all damages and losses, fines, costs and expense" in the end of the enforcement of the commission's resolution.

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the Frankfurter Zeitung asks if the Rhenish journal would consider it legal for England to have shot Germans who fought against the British in the Transdight want friction with the city, but assured Mr. Hague it will contest the

The Times editorial is typical. It "BANDITS" WERE U. S. SCOUTS. "The tide has turned and the future Massachusetts Militia Patrol Gave

Funston to-day by Gen. George Bell, Jr., at El Paso. The four scouts were from the Big

Bend district, and happened to be near the wandering horses at the time they were sighted by the National Guards-

SHONTS FEARS STRIKE IN SUBWAY AT 10 A. M.

With Night Message-Later More Hopeful.

o'clock last night that he feared a strike would take place on the subway at 10 o'clock this morning. As a result of this message there was unusual activity at Police Headquarters. A hurried confer-ence was called among Inspector Cohen, Chief Inspector Schmittberger and Leputy Commissioner Godley, and ar-rangements made for the special policing of the area that was expected to be af-fected.

from Mr. Shonts, saying that the out-look was much brighter. The police called off the special details they were preparing to send out, but they have formulated their plan for further strike soon as the emergency arises

BULL MOOSE YOTE TO KEEP UP FIGHT

Will Place Electoral Tickets in Field Where Organi-

Indianapolis, Aug. 3 .- Plans for the reorganization and perpetuation of the Progressive party as a national political organization were adopted to-night at a Conference of Bull Moose representatives.

The conference decided it would be impracticable now to reassemble the

dent, in the hope of perhaps electing enough Presidential electors who might prove the balance of power in the event

ana, Maryland, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Utah, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Edwin M. Lee of Indiana, A. D. Norton of Missouri, Bainbridge Colby of New Hoffman of Michigan.

a list of outstanding pledges and to

ships took part in the raid on the eastern counties of England this morning,
according to an official announcement

"Anti-aircraft guns," adds the statement, "came into action, and one, if not
two, hits are claimed against the first
raider."

The statement says the counties of
twofolk, Suffolk and Essex were attacked more or less simultaneously. The
raid lasted about an hour and a half.
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territory on the return trip, was fired
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"AS COMMON MURDERERS."

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The engineer of the next train stopped
on the Bayonne side of the bridge and
to the official flagman coaxed him over to
Jersey City territory. It had come from
Bayonne and the police let it go through.
The third was loaded with live stock
only. The fourth, a five car train, had
sulphuric acid and dry goods.
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Last right the police were still holding up Jersey Central trains with a ret
lantern borrowed from the Pennsylvania
Railroad, but no carloads of high explosives were found.

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MOTOR CLUB FRAUD CHARGED.

Post Office Department Enters WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—As the result players on the Third Avenue system.

partment issued to-day a fraud order against the International Automobile League, Inc.; the International Automobile League Tire Company of Buffalo, N. Y., and A. C. Bidwell, president of both concerns.

Post Office Department records show Mitchel despair

Bidwell has been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at Rochester, N. Y., charged with using the mails to further a scheme to defraud

Interboro Head Stirs Police SPLITS ON ROCK OF 'ALIEN' UNION

President Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company telephoned to Police Headquarters at 10 Harmony at City Hall

> ULTIMATUM OF MEN IS UP AT 3 P. M. TO-DAY

N. Y. Railways and Queens Demands May Bring Strike Vote.

FIFTH AVENUE BUS OPERATORS RESTIVE?

Labor Leaders Declare "No Action" on Subway or 'L' Till Next Week.

These were the developments yesterday in the conflict between the railway carmen's union and the traction

Mayor Mitchel failed to bring about harmony between the employees of the New York Railways Company, or green car lines, and of the New York and Queens County Rallway Company, and their respective pres idents. The carmen have demanded recognition of the union and in creased wages.

not get a promise from the strike leader, President William Mahon of the Amalgamated Association Electric and Street Railway Employees, not to "advance further in the conflict" pending an inquiry by commission into the merits of the controversy between the employees of the Third Avenue Railway and the company.

nion committees of the New York Raffways Company lines and on the New York and Queens County Railway Company served their demands upon President Theodore P. Shonts and President William O. Wood, respectively, asking for an answer by 3 o'clock this afternoon. Unless the demands of the men are granted or some mediatory reply is received by them there will be separate meetings of the green car employees and the Queens employees to-night at which, in every probability, strikes will be

Demands by Second Avenue Men. Eighty-sixth street, this morning to formulate demands for recognition of the union and increased pay. It was reported that the Fifth avenue

bus men would join the strike. Edwin A. Maher, vice-president of the Third Avenue Railway Company, said he was willing to arbitrate the differences between the men and the company in Yonkers and Westchester. He would recognize the union in Westchester but not in the

Should the labor leaders, Big Bill Mahon, international president of the carmen's union, and "Fighting Fitz," or Organizer William B. Fitzgerald, be wention did not line ap with either fac-tion in the Progressive party. Demo-cratic hopes of bringing him into the Wilson camp were based chiefly on the attitude he took then. "Mr. Robins has

"Alien Labor Union" Idea Fought. "Recognition of an allen labor organi-ation," as the traction heads term BUST OF KAISER JEERED.

Belgian Art Committee Fined Because of the Demonstration.

London, Aug. 3.—The German administration of Belgium has imposed fines amounting to 10,000 marks (\$2,500) on the Belgian committee in charge of the recent municipal art exhibition, according to a Rotterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

At the request of the German administration, says the despatch, the bust of the Emperor was exhibited among other sculptures. It caused such a hostile demonstration on the part of the exhibition that it had to be removed.

Williams of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, toward Mahon and Fitzgerald, Chairman Oscar S. Straus of the Public Service Commission was unable to exact promise from the strike leaders "not advance further in the conflict" un-the commission had brought out ti "We are going on with our work," announced Fitzgerald with a toss of his

Mayor Almost in Despair.

There will be no letup," declared

So at the end of the day Mayor despair and Police Commissioner Woods was redoubling his efforts to be prepared for trouble that undoubtedly will come with using the mails to further a scheme to defraud

Testimony was given that Bidwell and his agents, soliciting members for the league at \$10 cach, represented the league had contracts with manufacturers of motor car accessories which enabled the league to sell them to members at dealers' and manufacturers' prices. Post Office officials say the promoters of the scheme realized a fortune.

Testimony was given that Bidwell and his streen car and the Queens county lines. But while Fitzgerald and Mahon had their lieutenants enrolling the employees on the green car and the Queens lines they were not devoting all their attention to those two companies. In fact the campaign upon which they are engaged in this city includes every fraction line and every allied public service corporation.

Lady Gray in Auto Smash.

Long Branch, Aug. 3.—An automobile driven by Lady Gray of Dalfould, Scotland, and another machine, the property of E. S. Ullman, crashed to-day at Brighton and Westwood avenues. The only Firemen's Union, is enrolling the encourage of the newer houses. As for the ployees of the power houses. As for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Fitsgerald's epigrammatic remark, "We are hatching

GERMANS FROM One Girl Terribly Lacerated **VERDUN SECTOR Furious Counter Offensive**

BIG GUNS PREPARE

gaps in his ranks by bringing forward arge reenforcements, including many guns, and put up a big barricade

STOKHOD FIGHT RAGES. of the party addressed postal cards to

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Desperate fighting pends the fate of Kovel.

to the north in the neighborhood of Smorgon, due east of Vilna.

2 CHILDREN AT PLAY

of a new place to play.

the passage of the Deutschland out through the capes last night. Capt. Hinsch, who on board the tug Thomas F. Timmins directed the de-

also disclosed that the submarine submerged twice on her way down the bay to test her engines.

"When no traffic was in sight the Deutschland took a dive while running," said Capt. Hinsch. "She went down until only four inches of her periscope was showing above the water. Then I

Size Decreased and Economies

It may be asked by the public, "Why

other aid given to production, still the outlook for the fall fails to brighten. New mills cannot be put up in weeks or

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NEW YORK FINANCIERS TENNESSEE FLOOD REFUSE LOAN TO CHINA

State Department. \$5,000,000 emergency loan notified the State Department to-day they had decided any immediate advance on the se-

vancing even \$2,000,000. Whether the decision against an im-

German Version of Air Raid Dif-

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Six German air-

Method Beyond Criminal Classes.

Berlin (via London), Aug. 3.—The taking of finger prints has ceased being directed solely against criminal classes since August 1, when the new Prussian passport regulations went into effect.

BEXULT OVER ALLIES' CHANCES.

Hritish Newspapers Believe Third in the city from interfering with the operation of freight trains. The lighter Alpine, bound from Jersey City for Gravesend Bay with many tons of ammunition, ran onto rocks near of ammunition, ran onto rocks near

lies with the Allies. While we long have known Germany could not win we have proved on the Somme that the war will not end in stalemate. "Yet, though the Allies enter the third year with their hearts filled with elation and hope, we must not disguise from ourselves that the road to victory must still be long. The painful task which is before us must be judged not by the extent of the colonies."

Fraise Alarm in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex. Aug. 3.—Four scouts of the United States army and a drove of loose horses constituted the band of "Mexican bandits" sighted by a Massachusetts infantry scouting patrol south of Fort Hancock, Texas, Tuesday, according to a report to the colonies.

federates still have to be dislodged." "ALFALFA BILL" DEFEATED.

Gen Bell informed Gen. Funston that hereafter he would use regular army men instead of guardsmen for scouting.

zation Remains.

Progressive national convention and fill the vacancy on the national ticket caused by Theodore Roosevelt's declination of the nomination for President. Instead the organization will put up an electoral ticket in every State where there is the nucleus of an organization left bearing the name of John M. Parker of Louisians, pombase for Vice Presi-Louisiana, nominee for Vice-Presi

J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey was chosen treasurer. Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, vice-chairman of the na-ticnal committee, will be in active charge of the campaign. An executive committee of fifteen mem-bers will be named to cooperate with the fifteen members of the national commit-

to demand from the treasurer of rogressive party an accounting of

person seriously injured was Miss Elsie Foxwell of Baltimore, who was in Ullman's auto, which overturned.

Conference.